AMUSEMENTS.

PINE'S OPERA-HOUSE.

WINST PARTI IN CINCIN-

MISS ADELINA PATTI

The principal trime Donas of the operatic season past expering at the Academy of Music, New York, Boston and Philad sphile will give ber.

Catly Two Grand Concerts

ON TURNADAY AND WEINERDAY, June 3 and 6, 17 season according to the control of the Grand Ladian Opera-benner, the will be restrictly beyond tasking Opera-benner, the will be restrictly beyond respectation in this city.

Mills Paril at these, her ONLY CONCERTS, will inches ame pieces she sang at her Grand Concert cives in Washington City, March 31, at the special natistion of the Vice-President of the Linited Three The Music of The Concerts of the Missis of Engineering the Missis of Supercontactives in Human control the College of Supercontactives in Human control the College of the Missis of Supercontactives in Embassadors of Angland, France, etc. In the Concerts of the College of the Missis of the College of the Human control the School of the members of the Human control of the College of the Human college, and many of the proceed the Human college of the Human college of the Missis of the College of the Human college of the College of the Human college of th

Tiss Adelina Patti

WILL BE ASSISTED BY MAD, STRAKOSCH, SIGNOR BRIGNOLI,

BIGNOR FERRI. The most famous Baritons in America.

SIGNOR JUNCA

Discussed Bases in America.

Discussed Bases in America.

Some of the Concert will be under the personal direct

MAURICE STRAKOSCH,
The director and manager of the Italian Opera of
the Academy of Music in New York.

There will be an ENTIRE CHANGE OF PRORAMME EACH NIGHT. PRICES OF ADMISSION:

allery.

Seats can be secured without extra charge, comseating this moreing at 9 A M. the Box

files, and in the seeming at the door. Orders from

he country for secured seats will receive prumpt atmutton, by addressing J. F. HERREIT. Treasurer

the's (pera-house, inclosing the price of tickets.

The Fattl's frand Concept Book and Photoraph for sate at Peters's Music Store. Price 25 cts. Doors open at 75 o'clock; Concert to com

W AND VINE STREETS.—JOHN A. ELIGIER,
r., sole Manager and Lessee.
Phiotes or Administrat.—Press Circle and Parquette,
30 cents; Gallor; 25 cents.
Calande or Time.—Doors open at 7 o'clock; curtain
reseats its.
Fostlively the last appearance of
Miss annextree ince.

On which occasion will be presented Bourcicault' great sensation drama of JENNIE DEANS. THIS EVENING, June 5, will be presented the JENNIE DEANS:

OR, THE HEART OF MID-LOTHIAN e Beans, Mer Annette Ince, Effe Dans, Mrs er Estenber, Ar. Hamp Bavid Deans, Mr gdon; Geordie Robertson, Mr. Bead; Queen ollas, Mas Annie Walte; Margery Murdeckson, Gilbert,

Are. Cilbert.

16 conclude with the nantical drama of
ILAUK-PKED SUSAN, OR., ALL IN THE DOWNS.

William, Mr. Langdon, Susan, Mrs. Elistr.

Monday evening, Benefit of Mr. J. R. HALL, when
is great sensation play and moral drama called
fran Nights in a Bar-room," will be presented for
the first time.

NEW NATIONAL THRATER - SATUR ocal and Instrumental Concert,

Mr. THOMAS COOK.

For full particulars, see small bills of the day.

An Mr. John Hater has generously tendered the
se of the Theater to frequent the interests of Mr. U.

E OF OF PICKIC. THE MEMBERS OF

FULTON LODGE WOULD MOST RESPECTIVELY ANNOUNCE that they will give a Feine Farty,
or the 4th of June, 180. The new and commedious
steemer Champion No. 4 has been ongaged for the
occasion, and will jenve the foot of Fifth-streat at 75
o clock, assatissty. He foot of wainti-treet at 8
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SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.

HEAD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Commencing Monday, June 4, Sanford and his Opera Troupe. THE COMPANY

DRUK STITER, COOL WHITE DAYES LANCEON HOLDEN, J. PAUL, DAMPARY ON FONIORET, AMOUNT SEEN, SANFORD, WILL NIGHTLY APPEAR, DURING elodious Songs, Dances and Refrains

SPALDING & ROGERS

Mammoth N.O. CIRCUS vew Orieans Amphitheater,

Compension The Ellite of Their Control of the State of Solvers, the proprises this year dispatient of the State of Solvers, the proprise of the Solvers of Solvers of

t performance on Thursday at 7 P. M. and on o and Saturday at 7 and 7 P. M. and on at Newport on MONDAY June 4, at 2 and 300 es sevington on TURSDAY, 1000 2 at ar the personal superintendence of the man-propriate. Mr Charles J. Rogers.

Anguanto Form So costs children and services, the second orders to borne Mountain to Control of the Countain of Statistics of the Countain of the Countain

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THE RECEIVED TO CASE SUPE. MARIO APP DE LUI PAREN.

Cincinnati Daily Press.



VOL. III. NO. 98.

CINCINNATI. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1860.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTIA MIANI-|7 minutes fester than City time, |
GA. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation,
GP. M. Xenia Accommodation, GP. M.
CIRCIENATI, HARLITON AND DATES-|7 minutes failer than City time, | GA. M., 1641GA. M., 2436
F. M. and 3456 F. M.
M. and 3456 F. M.
CHIC AND MINUSCRIP-|12 minutes shower than City time, | GA. M. and G.35 F. M. Leuisville Accommodation, SA.
M. and 3456 F. M. M. and G.35 F. M. Leuisville Accommodation, SA.

Accommodation, 2 P. M.
Inviantations and Cricinnati Shout-Line—[12
minutes slower than City time,] 5-46 A. M., 11-50
A. M. and 6 P. M. A. M. ARENTA AND CINCINNATI—I minintes faster than City time, 5:45 A. M. and 3:36 P. M. Covyneron and Leximoton—[City time,] 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE.
LITTLE MIANT-3:30 A. M., S A. M., \$2:04 A. M. ORIO AND MIMITARIPPI-0:55 A. M., 19:28 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.
CINCIPIATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 0:15 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CENCERHARI-19:15 A. M., MARIETTA AND CINCIPRATI-10:06 A. M. and Scis F. M. Covington and Lexinoron-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. 4158 P. M. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M., I P. M., 5:50 P. M.

AUVARIETIES.

The stool of repentance has no cushion. The lease of live ferry leases in New York by ten years, recently sold for \$103,000.

A Mrs. Clyde was killed by lightning a few lays ago on the Flushing (L. L.) Bailroad, Five hundred young Irishmen recently left home for Rome, to serve in the Pope's army. Runaway negroes are becoming very com-non and bold in Western Texas.

Ex-Presidents Van Buren, Pierce and Pill-more were in New York last week.

An old citizen of Savannah, Georgia, with his sister, has just fallen heir to a fortune of 3,000,000 francs in France.

Henry T. Koopman, a wealthy resident of Lancaster, N. Y., hung himself in his barn, recently, from fear of poverty. Connterfeit three-dollar bills on the Philips-burg Bank of New Jersey, have been exten-sively circulated this week in New York.

Major Augustus Duplantier, who was once Assistant Secretary of Louisians, died at Baton Rouge on Tuesday last. Mrs. Partington says that there must be some sort of kin between poets and pullets, for they are always chanting their lays.

James Matthews, a coal-digger, was smoth-ered to death by the falling of a bank, near Zanesville, in this State, a few days since. Mrs. Samuel Wells, residing near Lockport, N. Y., destroyed herself recently from the effects of a dose of arsenic.

James McKay, a convict in the Eria County (N. Y.) Penitentiary, hung himself in his cell. recently, while suffering from mania-petu. Regular steam communication is talked of, and will probably be established, between Vern Cruz and New Orleans.

Samuel Bogel was threwn from his horse near Ozark, Arkansas, last week, and his orans dashed out against a tree.

A very large catamount was killed by a boy of thirteen in Carroll County, Ark., on the 23d ult.

Mary Brookout, a prefty girl of sixteen, near Calhoun, Ga., was killed by lightning during a recent thunder storm.

Peter Bogel, a youth of fifteen, seriously shot his grandfather in a fit of anger, a few days since, in Greene County, Ala. The Printers' Union of Days

has surrendered its Charter, not being able to sustain its organization. Samuel Huey was killed, in Boone County, Ky., by the falling of a tree during a recent

The Japanese have notified the city of Bes-ton, through the Mayor, that they will prob-ably visit the East near the middle of June. It is proposed in Baltimore to erect a tem-porary building for the Democratic Conven-tion, to be paid for by Issuing "season tickets" to butsidars at \$5 a head.

As many as one thousand Jews of Tetuan nave taken passports from the Spanish au-horities to establish themselves in different

places in Spain.

The Rev. T.S. Hing has been warmly received in San Francisco. The Mercantile Library Association offers him \$1,000 for four

B. F. Reynolds, pilot of a lumber-raft, drew \$1,200 from a bank in an interior town of lows, for the purpose of paying his employes, and ran away with the money. Patrick Hogan, an emigrant runner, walked deliberately up to one Daniel Clark, in New York, the other evening, and stabbed him to the heart.

John H. Baily, a native of Philadelphia, and an agent for a mercantile house, jumped overboard from a steamer near there, recently, and drowned himself.

A cabin-boy named Sullivan was wan-tonly murdered, a night or two since, by a desperade, Timothy Corcoran, in a boatman's boarding-house in St. Louis.

William Stucker, aged sixteen years, blew out his brains by accident, in Wapelio County, Iowa, recently, while on a hunting expedition.

Flora Armstrong, a colored woman, died at the Duchess County Poor-house on Yed-nesday, aged 110 years.

One of Abraham Lincoln's sons, a young man of sixteen or eightsen years, is now at Harrard College. J. H. Sublett, of Ballard County, Ky., re-ceived the handsome sum of \$587 for eight hundred pounds of tobacco.

Lessagne, a French dramatic critic, re-ceives 3,5000 annually for abusing the Varie-ties Theater in Paris.

The triendship of two bad and cunning mer s generally an injury to others, and no bene it to the meetives.

The Illustrated Paris paper founded by the ate Mons. Paulin, L'Illustration, has been old for \$200,300. The Sovereigns' Museum, at the Parla Louvre, has been enriched with two caskets which belonged, one to Louis XVI, and the other to Marie Autoinette.

At a recent sale in London, a fine violon ello, formerly the property of Lord Fa aouth, was sold for one hundred guineas-500.

A young Mississippi widow is said to have speak at a single dry goods house in Memphis, Tenin., last year for the adornment of her person, \$3,826.

A cart-horse backed over a precipies at Ottewa, Itl., last week falling about one hundred and fifty feet perpendicular. The harmese and cart were destroyed, but the horse was undert.

Characteristic Letter from the Benicia Boy-His Opinion About the Belt, and His Propositions to Win it Agala by Any

On the 17th inst. Lady Byrou, the widow of the great poet, died at London in the Bixty-sixth year of her age. She was born in 1794, and was the only daughter and heir of Sir Raiph Milbanke Noel, Baronet. In 1856 she succeeded to the Barony of Wentworth. She was married to Lord Byron in 1815—the union proving, as is well-known, most unhappy to both, as he lived with his wife only some thirteen days. Their only child,

"Ade, sole daughter of my house and heart."

"Ade, solo daughter of my house and heart," was married to Barl Lovelace, and died eight

was married to Bari Lovelace, and died eight years ago.

The marriage of Byron with Miss Milbank was one prompted by motives of interest.

Lord Byron, in one of his letters, gives the following description of Lady Byron during the time of their engagement: "What an odd situation and friendahip is ours! Without one spark of love on either side, and produced by circumstances which, in general, lead to coldness on one side and aversion on the other. She is a very superior woman, and very little spoiled, which is strange in an heiress—a girl of twenty—a peeress that is to be in her own right—an only child and a savent who has always had her own way. She is a poetess, a mathematician, and, withal, very kind, generous and gentle, and with very little protension."

Even at his wedding the thoughts of his first love—of Mary Chaworth, of Annesley Hall, whom he so poetically termed his "Bright Morning Star of Annesley Hall, and all its fond associations, floated like a vision before his thoughts, even when at the altar, and on the point of pronouncing his muptial vows. A marriage contracted under such circumstances could not but be unhappy.

The poet has alluded to it in some of his

happy.

The poet has alluded to it in some of his most impassioned strains of regret. Washington Irving says that in one of his manuscripta, written long after his marriage, having accidentally mentioned Miss Chaworth as "my M. A. C.," "Alas," exclaims he with a sudden burst of feeling, "why do I say my? Our union would have healed feuds, in which blood had been shed by our fathers; it would have joined at least one heart, and two persons not ill-matched in years, and—and—and—what has been the result."

Lady Byron took an active interest in

and—what has been the result."

Lady Byron took an active interest in philanthropic and benevolent movements, and in 1856 she sent a gift of three hundred and fifty dollars to the New England Kannas Emigration Society. We can scarcely recall a lady of the present century whose name has been so often brought before the public, and in such a singular way, by her relations with others, rather than any desire or effort on her part to obtain publicity.

The Last Hours of Theodore Parker Eu-thannay of the Great Rationalist. The following is an extract from a private latter to Professor Newman, of England, dated Florence, May 11, 1860, which appeared in the London News of the 18th uit.

Florence, May 11, 1850, which appeared in the London News of the 18th ult.:

I have sad news to communicate. Our dear suffering friend, Theodore Parker, died yesterday evening. Yet there was never an easier end to life but lately full of vigor. I saw him about three hours before he died, lying calmiy, while life was sbbing away unconsciously to himself. He left written directions for his funeral, limiting to five persons attending him to the grave, of whom I am one. Many Americans here are expressing their wish to appear as mouruers, but it is thought right to abide by his instructions. He desired the eleven first verses of the Sermon on the Mount (the blessings of Jesus) to be read over his grave, and then a plain gray stone, with his name and age and nothing further of inscription.

Mr. Cunningham, a Bostou Unitarian minister, will read the passage. He is a sincere friend and admirer of Parker's. We hope to get a cast taken of Mr. Parker to-day. Mrs. Parker, his poor, gentle wife, has hitherto borne up well. Miss Stevenson, who has so long resided with them, was also with him to the last. She thinks, from the peculiar tenderness of his manner yesterday, that he knew he was dying. He had been dreamy for some days, and talked ramblingly of two Theodore Parkers, one here, and one planted

for some days, and talked ramblingly of two
Theodore Parkers, one here, and one planted
in Boston, who would finish his work; perhaps a true thought, only mystically expressed. Among his last well-connected
words were these: "Of course, you know I
am not afraid to die, though I wished to live
and finish much work which I longed to do.
I had great powers committed to me, and I
have but half used them."

Since writing this, I have seen him lying,
O, so peacefully! I have never seen death
under a form so devoid of terror. The heetic
color remains on his cheek, and it is hard
to persuade oneself he had passed away.
He ceased to breathe without the least struggle.

CAURR OF THE ACCIDENT TO THE STRAMER NIARRAR.—The accident to the Niagara was caused by the breaking of her propeller shaft. On the third day out, when near the eastern edge of the Gulf Stream, and while the ship was laboring heavily in a head see, the propeller shaft gave way in the bearings, doing much dumage to the wood work where he shaft connects with the propeller, and causing a sudden and aerious leak. The engines were immediately stopped and all the pumpa set to work. After a brief consultation among the officers, it was determined to return to port. Strenhous afforts were made to get at the leak and stop it, but without effect. The pumpa, however, kept the water under control, while the ship was put under all her canvas, and headed for Sandy Hook. The propeller being disabled, was hoisted out. She had on board a full supply of coal for the trip, besides previsions for the entire cruise, and drew over twenty-five feet of water when she went to sea. It is said she will have to be discharged and go into dock for repairs, which will cause serious interruption in the plans of the Navy Department for the return of the Japanese Embassy.

How. John F. Potter Bringer Suit

Hon. John F. Potter Bringing Suit Against Newspapers.—It is stated that the Hon. John F. Potter has commenced an action for libel against the proprietors of The Washington States and of The Madison Partial. The ground of the action is the publication of a story that Mr. Potter declared himself the owner of a colored man.

INTEMPERATE TEMPERANCE Row.—With more seal than discretion, three temperance street-lecturers set up their qut-door pulpits opposite a Philadelphia groggery, on Sunday, and began to hurl denunciations against its doors. The result was—a crowd, a private fight, a general row, some arrests, and a shocking noise.

A HUSBARD'S MATRIMONIAL AMURRERITS.
Nathan Chambers, a resident of Philadelphia, recently became drunk, drove his wife out if doors, and then shot at her with a fowling-piece for deserting him; but, fortunately, his potations had shaken his perves so that his m was not steady.

THE JAPANESE ALARMED AT THEIR DEED rion.—The Japanese are much exercise about the return of the Niagara, and can no be made to believe that it was occasioned b an accident. They are fully persuaded it is an artifice to detain them in this country, and insist upon immediate preparations for their departure.

A WEALTHY MAN IMPRIBONED FOR STEALING.—In Washington County, Va., last week, William Woodson, who is worth \$100,000 was convicted of hen stealing and sentence; to one year in the Penisentiaty.

John C. Heenan wrote, May 14, this manly and very decided letter to the London Times, m which it appears that he is prepared to counter Sayers in any way, however desperate, to obtain the belt for which be has so bravely fought, and which he has so troly

Rver since the appearance in your paper of May 7, of the letter of Tom Sayers, I have endeavored by every means in my power to ascertain from him, in an official way, guaranteed by the presence of the editor of Bell's Life, whether he intends to abide by the dute recently fixed for us by that gentleman for the champion's belt and stakes. The editor of Bell's Life, in view of the sentiments of that letter, acknowledged the propriety of such inquiries on my part, and also of such proposed official response on the part of Sayers, and did what he could by letter and telegraph dispatches to get Sayers to answer. Until Saturday, however, it was impossible for him to ascertain, with certainty even, in what part of England Sayers then was, and finally, through the fallure of such efforts. I received information, on Saturday, from the editor and referce, that he could not interfere further in the matter.

Now, sir, as I am left as it were "all at sea," and as it was yesterday stated in Bell's Life that I was desirons of bringing the matter to an amicable arrangement with Sayers, I will state what I am willing to do.

I am willing, first of all, to accept the proposition made by a writer in Bell's Life, that Sayers and I should have a "belt apiece," to be gotten up by public subscription, provided that the true champion's belt remain in the hands of the editor of Bell's Life, to be fought for again, the best man to take it. If that be not agreed to, I will accept the proposition put forth in Pinch, vir to divide the belt—I to take one-half and Sayers to keep the other half. I will then head a subscription to provide a new half to his, and in this way I think good feeling may be preserved on both sides.

If neither of these propositions (proceeding, as they do, from English sources) are allowed me, then I shall claim that Sayers meet me on neutral ground, where our late battle may be properly resumed. Though I am not yet quite ready to become a member of the Peace Society, I will cheerfully vary my proposition somewhat to

Prevalence of Insunity in Japan.

During an interview the other evening says the New York Tribune, between the Jaese doctors and the Superintendent of the State Lunstic Asylum, at Indianapolis, the following information concerning the existence of insanity in Japan was obtained:

Insanity is less known than in America, the average of cases being one to every three thousand inhabitants; while in the United States it is in the proportion of one to every waiter hundred. Seven tenths of the insance tweive hundred. Seven-tenths of the insanc persons in Japan are females. Remedies for the poorer classes are provided by the Government, in public hospitals. As medicine, opium is sometimes used, but not universally. Bleeding is not resorted to, and the patients are confined only in extreme cases. The shower-bath is frequently applied. The diet is unchanged. Or every one hundred who are affected, about sixty are restored—the same proportionate number as in the United States. Temporary insanity is sometimes produced by sun-stroke. Mania, from the use of liquors, is unknown. Panishment is never indicated upon the ionane. Mental disorders are most frequent in the middle classes, and are more general in cities than in the country.

A DRUNGEN WOMAN ROBS A PLANTER OF \$16,000 IN THE STREET.—In New Orleans, a few days since, a woman, Margaret Hubbins, was arrested for being drunk. Subsequently a pollceman met an old planter named Moye, who stated that a drunken woman had seized him violently on the street, and torn his coat and robbed him of a package of money and valuable papers worth \$16,000. Margaret proved to be the robber, and the money and papers were found concealed on her person. The Recorder sent Margaret to the Workhouse for half a year. GARIBALDI AND VICTOR EMMANUEL --- An extract from a private letter written by Garbaldi makes the following statement:

ibaldi makes the following statement:

"I was on the point of making the King acquainted with my project. He himself admitted to me, with the admirable frankness which distinguishes him, that in order to attain unity Italy required to be freed from the rotten ways of ministerial diplomacy. I did not go further for the moment. I did mean to tell him all about it a few days before my departure, but I must have gone to Bologna to see him, and I really had not the time. Besides, I thought it more prudent on the whole to keep the secret from him. He would have prevented me from going forward, and I could not have resisted any order from such an unique and perfect King. I could not think without transport upon the fact that the Sicilians had been waiting for us for a month, and I overruled every other consideration to fly to their succor."

A MAINE SEMBATION—RAPID EXIT OF BOSTON AGENTS AND CLERKS FROM PORTLAND.—There was a full-sized sensation in Portland, on Saturday. The primary cause was the new law enacted by the recent Legislature of Maine against selling goods by sample. Several agents and clerks, of Boston houses, were in that city driving a good business, when the police were set upon their track. This they got wind of through second parties. So close and fast was the pursuit that some escaped from the rear of one of the hotels, took backs, and rode eight miles in thirty minutes, to the Scarboso Station, where they leaped into the cars and made their way, by grateful steam, to Boston. The police sensed about \$500 worth of goods, which will be forfelted under the law.

A FORTHCOMING WORK OF INTEREST.—While we are taking especial pains to chronicle all the "movements" of the Japanese, we should be mindful that they are minutely noting down their impressions of us. The most interesting book of the next year, will be the translation of the "Japanese Journal of a brief residence among the Barbarians and Barrooms of America," Dickens's Notes will be nothing in comparison.

ANARCHY IN LOUISIANA.—The Baton Rouge (La.) Gazette and Comet mays a terrible condi-tion of society reigns in the Opelousus par lanes at this time. There are Vigilance Com-mittees and counter Vigilance Committees, perpetrating outrages, too varied in mature and numerous to mention.

Rozanev at a Horet.—Mr. Perker, a sea captain from Mobile, Ala., was robbed the other night at Philadelphia, of \$250 to cash and two checks for \$1,100. James Ryan, a lodger at the Pittsburg House, was arrested or the there.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Imprevements in Paris—The Emperer's Munificence.

Paris, says the correspondent of the New Oriesns Picayone, offers now a sight which strikes us as singular notwithstanding the number of houses we have seen torn down. The spring campaign has set in, and work men are busily engaged in tearing down houses for new streets. All the houses from the Rue de Sorbonne to the Ecole dee Mines, and from the Rue de Enfer to the Rue de Cluny, are coming down the houses from the entrance of the Palais Royal (I mean of the palatial portion) to the Rue Richelleu and French Comedy are falling as fast as pickar can raze them. A new street is to be run from the Pisce de la Bourse to the Boulevard de Schastopol. The site of the Grand Opers has been definitely selected. It is to be in front of the Rue de la Paix, at the end of a long parallelogram abutting the Rue Neuved des Mathurins.

The houses on this parallelogram are all to be built in a voice of the parallelogram are all to be built in a voice of the parallelogram are all to be built in a voice of the parallelogram are all to be built in a voice of the castety of the House to-day, providing for the estab-

Vanishington.

Wansington, May 31.—Pending the question to reconsider the vote by which the Mexican treaty was rejected. Senators will have an opportunity to consider the effect of their action to-day. It is supposed the rejection of the Nicaragna treaty by the votes of nearly all the Republican Senators, had not a liftle influence on the rejection of the Mexican treaty. An ineffectual effort was made to remove the injunction of secresy, and hence the exact state of the question can not be particularly stated.

The Was Department, to-day, telegraphed to the commander at Camp Floyd, directing niequate protection from Salt Lake to Carson Valley, which will effectually guard emigrants and the mails, and secure the safety of the Pony Express in future.

As it is proposed that the bill, which passed the House to-day, providing for the establishment of a Government printing office, shall go into effect on the 4th of March, 1861; the resolution reducing the rate under the present system will again be introduced.

The contested Missouri election case of Blair against Barret will be called up in the House Tuesday next. D. T. Jenks, the signer of the land warrants, is critically ill.

On receiving the news of an attack by Indians on the Pony Express, a large number of Senstors and Representatives addressed a note to the Secretary of War, asking the intervention of the army, Mr. Floyd immediately a sufficient force to protect and keep open the route. for mail and emigrants between Camp Floyd and Carson Valley. This dispatch will leave St. Joseph on Saturday evening, and in eight days the troops will be on their route. Mr. Russell, President of the Express Company, has no fear that the express mail is lost. Two trips ago a rider was killed, and yet the mail was saved.

The Japanese Ministers to-day declared their protes. The senate has confirmed the nomination of Mr. Bebec as Secretary of Kaness, Mr. B. is a Northern man, appointed on the recommendation of Senator Green.

By order of the Secretary of War, the Ordinance Dep des Mathurins.

The houses on this parallelogram are all to be built in a uniform style, according to plans furnished by the Government architect. At the northeast corner, the prolongation of the new Bue de Lafayette will enter the parallelogram; at the northwest corner, the Bue de Rouen will start from it; the first four or five houses on the corner of the boulevard and Rue de la Paix ard to be torm down to increase the size of the square; and from their present sites two new streets are to take their departure; on going to the French Cornedy present sites two new streets are to take their departure; on going to the French Comedy (leveling the hill now existing between them), and the other going to the Patent Office (Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers) in the Rue Saint Martin. They say \$100,000,000 more are yet to be expended on Paris.

Despotism is an expensive luxury—worse than strawberries in winter. Fill give you an example of how he manages things now-adays. He was rising along the boulevard to ther morning he saw for the first time the enormous house just built on the boulevard, not far from the Rue de la Paix. He found it built in wretched taste; he ordered him to sell the 100,000 expended, and ordered him to sell the land or build a house better suited to the boulevard. The new spire on Notre Dame is completed; it is forty-five yards high and weighs 1,500,000 pounds.

Monthly:

Once to all things comes their hour. The black column of basalt quivers to its heart with one keen lightning torill that vindicates its kin to the electric flash without the granite cliff loses one atom from its bald front, and every other atom qualls before the dumb shiver of gravitation and shifts its place; the breathing, breathless marble, which a sculptor has rescued from its primeval sleep, and, repeating after God, though with stammering and insufficient lips, the great drams of Paradise, makes a man out of dust—once, once, in the deadness of its beauty, that marble thrills with magnetic life, drinks its maker's soul, repeats the Paradisaic amen, and owns that it is good. Yes, greater miracle of transcendental truth—once—perhaps twice—the sodden, valueless heart of that old man, whose gold has sucked out all that made him a man, beats with a pulse of generous honor; even in the dust of stocks and the sabes of speculation, amid the howling curses of the poor and the bitter weeping of his own fleeth, once he hears the voice of God, and all eternity cleaves the earth at his feet with a glare of truth. A CRINOLINE INCIDENT OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.—A correspondent of the Albany (N. Y.) Argus gives this incident at Chicago during Convention week: Two fashionable stranger ladies, in order to see the city, went to the top of one of the high buildings; but, in going through the scuttle, it required all the power of their gallants to pull them through with their hoops. On attempting to return, it was found utterly impossible to get their hoops through—the base of the pyramid, instead of the apex, presenting itself first at the opening. Finally, the gentlemen looked the other way while the ladies took off their hoops, and so the party was enabled to return.

programme. Some of the Japanese are learning the Daguerreotype business at Brady's Gallery and are apt scholars.

Generous Effect of as Unexpected Lugary.—Not long ago, considerable socitement was caused at Lyons, France, by a person stationing himself on the Quay St. Clair, and presenting to every man that passed wearing a blouse, a half-franc piece, which he pulled from a bag. Some people, thinking he was mad, talked of arresting him; but he cried out: "Do not intarrupt me. I am not mad. I have unexpectedly come into a legacy of 30,000, from an uncle, and I have resolved in order to show my gratitude and loy, to distribute 400f, to working men," So saying, he continued his distribution until the bag was empty, after which he quietly went away.

THE LONDON TIMES ON GARRALDI'S EXPEDI-

An Application Winower Strain Grave-stones for His Wife's Tome.—A fellow liv-ing on the Indiana shore of the Ohio River, near Versy, Ind., having, a few days ago, lost his wife, went over to the Kentucky side of the river, visited a grave-yard there, and—stole a tombstope, which he placed over the remains of his lamented better-half. A Snow Storm in New Orleans At the Closs of May.—The New Orleans True Delte of Friday, the 25th ult, states that the weather had been notter for a few days than usual at this season of the year, the thermometer ranging high up in the nineties, and that on the day previous there was a snow storm of about ian minutes duration. A Sangumany Mysensy.—They have a mystery in Philadelphia. Blood has been found on the payament, and traced from a house in Union-street, through Lombard and Perry, and into Pine-street, to the door of an Ex-Alderman. Whereupon there has been excitement and whispering, and much laying together of policemen's heads.

ODD SUIT IN FRANCE.—At Bordeaux, recently, a judge enert the clerk of his court at the last gatherers. The clerk did not, or would not take off his hat so the judge, whoreupon the judge said. You rescall sajute your superior! The clerk laid an "information" against the judge, and his honor was fined five france and costs; his honor appealed; the decision was confirmed and the appellant condemned to pay new costs.

PATEL APPRAY AT A CARD TABLE.—At Homestend, Iowe, two men usmed Huston and Scott recently got into a quarrel over a game of poker, which ended in Scott stabbing fluston five times within pocket-knift. Hoston's wounds are mortal. Scott has fied.

A WATCH STOLEN BY A RAY -Some six months since, Leonard Edwards, of Toy, N. Y., lost a vislughle gold watch, which he had laid upon a stand on raffring. A few days ago he found it snugly stowed away in a rabole. Revect or Minitary Principle Upon A Camp.—The Pressing of military honor exercises its every even over childhood. It is said that the little Prince imperial of France having falles down while playing in the garden, began to cry. What Monasigneum are you crying, said his tirior. The playing below uffices, but don't tall my regiment.

THE FATED ONCE OF NATURE .- This pecu

larly worded extract is from the "Sphynx's

Children," an article in the last Atlantic

PAINFOR DEATH:—A' boy, Timothy Brun-son, was killed upon the draw of the bridge at Troy, N. Y., the other day, while riding upon it. His leg came in contact with the track, crushing it to atoms, and he died soon after.

A MAN DROWNED FROM FEAR. -A

occurred between the steam ting Hector the steamer Geo. Pedbody, in the Basin Baltimere, Md., when Francis Copielly, a near of the Hector, fearing the boller we burst, jumped overbeard and was drown

Monthly :

Hagner is assigned to the command of the same.

Captain Fergus is assigned to the command of the Frankfort Arsenal. Military Store-keepers, James R. Hanham and Frank C. Humphrey are assigned Deputies, the former at Apalachicola Arsenal, and the latter at Charleston Arsenal.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the name of William N. Churchwell, of Tennessee, as Minister to Guatumala and Henduras; also, that of Mr. Trescott, as Assistant Secretary of State.

New York, June 1.—The Herold has special later advices from Italy—Palermo, May 16; Rome, May 18. The Palermo dispatch reports an engagement near that city between Garibaldi and the Royalists; the latter were repulsed. The other dispatch says that Garibaldi was completely beaten, having a large number killed and wounded.

Warnington, June 1.—The programme of the Japanese movements is as follows:

They leave Washington for Baltimore on the 5th of June, and the latter city on the 6th, arriving at Philadelphia on the 7th; leaving Philadelphia on the 11th, arrive at Ningara on the 12th, and at Albany on the 14th. They will arrive at Boston on the 15th, and leave the 19th. They will remain in New York from the 20th to the 30th. At Buffalo they will make a trip on Lake Erie. As there is no probability that the steamsin Nagura will be ready before the 7th of July, they will arrive at New York with time to spare, should there be a change in the above programme. Some of the Japanese are learned. spare, should there be a change in the above

Missouri Politics.

Sr. Louis, June 1.—A special dispatch to the Republican says that the Constitutional Union Convention at Jefferson City, yester day, was a failure, only about a dezen being

The Executive Committee, appointed last spring, met in a private room and nominated Rabert Wilson for Governor, Robert Holmes for Lieutenant Governor, and a full State ticket.

New York. June 1.—The public offering, this morning comprised only 2,777½ chests greens and 576do blacks. They were nearly all sold at an advance of 1@20, per pound all around. The bidding was very spirited. Hyson brought 25½@43½c; Young Hyson 31@61c; Gunpowder 38½@57½c; Imperial 33@42½c. Hyson Twanksy 31@53½c; Oolong 38½@42½c.—all on the usual terms.

River News.

Pivvssung, June 1—M.—River seven fee
by the pier-mark, and rising slowly. Th
weather cloudy and chilly.

Heavy Vallure in Virginia. Noavozz, June 1.—S. Cherry & Co. failed or \$100,000 to-day.

The London Times on Garrantes's Expension.—The London Times of the 18th says:

A man like Garibaldi is sure to do something worthy of note; if not successful, he will at least be heroic; if he does not subvert, he will shake a throne; if the Sicilians do not remember him as a deliverer, they will charish his memory as a martyr. He will neither sneak out of his enterprise, like a Spanish Bourhon, nor will he carry it on in a manner to insure the destruction of himself and his followers, like John Brown. He may fail, but he will have carried terror to the heart of the worst government in Europe he will have lighted a caudie in the South of Italy which will never be put out, and, though he may never live to see the day, yet the liberation of the whole Peninsula from the thruldom which the North has already thrown of will he principally his work.

PRIES FIGHT BEYWEEN A NEGRO AND & WHITE MAN.—A darkey and a white man at Meridea, Conn., hast week, followed the example set in the more cleasie precincts of New Haven, and had a regular, fight, with all the attendant circumstances of the P. R. The darkey knocked the white fellow down every time, and came off the field the Freenan of Meriden.

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